

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1865.

The New Hampshire election takes place to-day. The result will be looked for with little interest, and by many persons even with anxiety. It will be the first election after the beginning of the rebellion, and the Radicals upon the freedmen and his policy, will have to sustain the extent of the rupture upon the masses of the North; for, although the Radicals are stronger in some Northern States than in others, the gain or loss of the parties in any given State, according as they sustain or oppose the President and his views, will exhibit the tendency of his course upon the popular mind of the North. In all of the States the extremeists take extreme ground against the Radicals, and the Democrats in Congress. The conservative and both parties, on the other hand, sustain him and oppose the Democrats. In New Hampshire, the Republicans endorsed the President, but their convention met before the late vote, and before the open rupture in Congress. The Democrats, through their committee, have just issued an address to the people of the State, denouncing the rebellion, while supporting the President's policy, and taking the direct position that the only real difference between parties at the present time is support of, or opposition to, the President's speech of the Government. They endorse it, and call upon the people of New Hampshire to endorse it. If the Democrats gain the election to-day, it will be hailed by us and by all conservative men as a victory over the rebels, pleasure because it will be a real victory, not an allusion. It will be a clear, ringing endorsement of the President's policy of restoration, and prove that the people of the North are disposed to uphold that policy.

We know how formidable the Radicals are in the North, and that we know they know how to stir up the old and slavery passions of the thinking. We know how they are laboring to stir up all the old and new tide of fanaticism against the President, and, in doing this, we are not very sanguine as to the results of the New Hampshire election to-day, but our impression is that the Democrats, with their decided and outspoken approval of the President, will gain, and they may carry the State. The results, we repeat, will be looked for with great interest.

We think very kindly of Dr. Buchanan, the author or inventor of the Dr. Buchanan Convention. He is a gentleman of fine ability, and, we think, of good intentions. But he is a visionary. He is a dreamer. He is a spiritualist. He is a transcendentalist. He thinks that all is well with the world, even the minutes of a man from his hands, and believes that he can cure headache and all other bodily troubles by the mere touch of his hands. He believes a great many other things that men of common sense don't believe.

Dr. Buchanan, with all his talents, is one of the most impractical men in the world. He might, at any time, advertise a remedy for the cure of all possible diseases, or a perpetual spring of water, or an invention for the deaf, dumb, and blind, to which the mouth, the nail, the ear, and the nose, through the nose, and through the ear, and so forth, would be a field for infinite ample room, in all conscience, to exhaust their entire resources, and which needs their attention, rather, to the exclusion of any political labors. If the world is going wrong politically, their efforts to stop it will be more likely to accelerate than retard its motion in that direction.

The Louisville Courier will very soon find its bold movement for a Convention in the interests of the late rebellion to be a miserable failure. The Radical Republicans, or equally so than its opposition to President Johnson's restoration policy, the hope and expectancy of the nation, to the force of quite miserable. Both of those papers are upon winged trains. They had better, each of them, be on a keen lookout for a good place to jump off at.

They are bound to jump—jump like frogs, like the Yeoman's "leap like a frog" in Rhodes, jump like the bullion, according to the Indian tradition, jumped across the great Lakes, and the sooner they do the jumping the better for themselves. Neighbors, do you prefer jumping in boats or shoes or handcarts?

The Frankfort Yeoman says that the Dr. Buchanan Convention is the "last gasp of the dead." The dead, however, will not be buried in the grave of the Yeoman's "leap like a frog" until the last gasp of the Yeoman's "leap like a frog" is left of him."

The Yeoman's idea is that the Dr. Buchanan Convention will leave precious little of the President—that it will, perhaps, be the last, and the intention of the Dr. Buchanan Convention, but most reluctantly overrules its power.

In a discussion in the U. S. Senate the other day, Wilson, of Mass., said that the Constitutional Amendment which has been ratified by the people "was not understood by any man in the country." The Radical Republicans, or any public person of the government, in offering to Congress the right to force secession from any State of the Union," he added, "I say further, if it had been supposed it that right, it never would have passed. Congress never received the sanction of the States."

It is a "public person" in Louisville, and less a "public person" than the extinguished light of the Yeoman, who is the author of the Yeoman's "leap like a frog" in Rhodes, who said as much as he did, not only that the Radicals understood the right to force secession from any State of the Union, but also that he believed the right to do so far behind the true standard of the nation which the Democrat supports. According to its doctrine, Congress can do anything it wants, even to making negroes white men, by virtue of that Constitutional Amendment.

Mr. Senator Yates, of Illinois, asks whether it is proposed to put "into the power of any State the right to dismember any portion of the American people?" We fear Mr. Senator Yates is a radical. Did Mr. Senator Yates ever have a mother? The presumption is he did. Now, did she form "any portion of the American people?" The presumption again is that she did, and, if living, does now. And yes some of her children, who are not negroes, but negroes, too, could get up, after some spasmodic efforts, only to make me as that which exhibited itself at the court-house on Saturday evening, we rather groan, groan, groan, groan, etc., etc., that it had better, even in come down, yield, surrender, cry, etc., etc., etc.

The Journal thinks it all right to argue that we are rebels now because we have been rebels.

Courier. Indeed we don't think so, good neighbor. On the contrary, we think that a great many negroes are not now rebels. Still we think that there are many pro-rebels or quasi-rebels or rebel-sympathizers, who recognize none as Democrats except those who sided or countenanced the rebellion.

According to the Louisville Democrat, the Democrat is about as ignorant as the Yeoman. The editor of that paper says that there is no Democratic party in the South, and everybody knows that those in the North who call themselves Democrats, universally endorse the great policy which he insists is "all that the radicals can desire."

The editor of the Democratic professes to belong to "the Democratic party of the United States." But in what quarter of the country, North, South, East, West, or Center, does any part of the Democratic party go with him in denouncing President Johnson's plan of restoration "as all that the radicals can desire."

The editor thinks that their party, the rebellious party, can succeed in Kentucky. The Democrat thinks that its party (what party in the South is it?) is the only party that can succeed. Well, let them fight each other with shovels, tombs, poker, and pitchfork—who cares for the result?

Never, in all our long political experience, did we receive from all parts of Kentucky such general and earnest manifestations in favor of any great policy as those we are now receiving daily in support of President Johnson's great plan of restoration.

The Yeoman's speech at a late meeting, called "marching" from this country to Ireland to "million strong," while the Yeomans will, we think, that, in making that march, they may find the water some fathoms over their heads.

The Courier's faction and the Democrat's faction are things of no sort of consequence. They are as feeble as blind pups or kittens now, and both will soon be tossed into the Ohio river—with no power to swim. Work for the coroner.

We don't wish to misrepresent or mislead the Louisville Courier. Who does it recognize as "Democrats"? Any except those who either went for the rebellion or have since gone over to those who were for it?

The editor of the Democrats admits that the Johnson policy is the hope of the nation. It is the only hope of the nation. The people of Kentucky know this great fact. They will show that they know it when the magnificient Johnson Convention shall assemble.

If any one of the editor's of the Democrat's part is, however, what his present position is, perhaps they might do him a favor by telling us.

The sooner the G. A. Wickliffe party in Kentucky learns that the rebellion is at an end, the better for itself.

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AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF
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About the first of April we shall be prepared to introduce our lead works, to which we would ask the trade to give a trial. We are anxious to have our lead works made under the especial supervision of our Mr. H. H. H. Miller, who has twenty years of experience in the manufacture of lead.

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the past ten years, and is a man of great skill and knowledge.

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6:00 A. M. Passenger Train for Louisville, Perryville, Frankfort, and Lexington.

6:00 A. M. Passenger Train for Nashville, Bowling Green, and Clarksville daily.

2:30 P. M. Passenger Train for Frankfort daily except Sunday.

2:30 P. M. Passenger Train for Louisville daily.

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